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55 and 57 KING STREET. effect their political prejudices irrespective THE MINISTER'S OATH. BY JULIAN HAWTHORNE CHAPTER II.-(Continued.) "Think so, if you will, and time will prove which of us is right. It has long been in my mind to say it, and l could have no neace until L bad told you, Frank. And of the interests or wishes of their constituents. Men exhibiting these weaknesses

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 27, 1872.

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The Men to Reject and the Men Choose.

Commons.

The Electors of New Brunswick may

oon be called upon to choose from the only to prove blanks in realization-and andidates who apply for their suffrages. " Outrages." then to return, like Noah's dove to the Ark, to their native land again, sadder those whom they deem best qualified to The Freeman thirks the Government but wiser. Press of Nova Scotia treats the Canadian represent their interests in the House of Opposition very unfairly :--The slightest remark on any appropria There are certain men whom they should avoid, and certain others for whom they should search until they fiud them. We do not wish to be represented in this, the most important of all our legislative bodies, by medu men \_\_men whose only hone of There are certain men whom they should Off on a Tour. To the Editor of the Tribune. I understand that the chairman of the Board of Appraisers for this port is now on a canvassing expedition in the upper by needy men, —men whose only hope of obtaining a living is by securing an inter-est in a railway contract; or supporting the Government of the day in the expecta-tion of receiving an office; or voting, right or wrong, with the Opposition with the understanding that when their turn comes

PLAIN TALK WITH THE ELEC- treat the subject of the selection of Legis- to choose Grand Manan as their abiding

trary, we should bring to bear upon it the

the State and to ourselves.

lators with easy indifference :--on the con- place.

understanding that when their turn comes The manner in which Nova Scotia has to deal out the patronage, they will receive been "outraged," first and last, is some IF Alarming news comes from Halifax. consideration" for their services in aid thing shocking. It is but a short time The cold blooded Citizen remarks :---" The ing to bring in the new regime. We have since the role now said to be taken by the Anti confederate party of Nova Scotia have

ing to bring in the new regime. We have seen enough of this sort of thing already. Government papers was played by the Op position Press to admiring houses, and we If instinct do not teach the electors to give are not very sure they have completely the Local House, to secure, beyond all una wide berth to these characters, let them changed the order up to this date. Both certainty, the dofeat of the present Dominconsult the divisions of the House of Com- sides must have pretty nearly exhausted ion." mons for the past five years and see how their ingenuity and powers of research in

discovering "outrages," and it seems about The telegraph messengers at To powerless public sentiment has been to time they turned their attention to some ronto "struck" the other day and carried compel such representatives to stand by the public interests. Nor do we need men filled to overflowing with partizan bile, who will either popose or support all Gov who will either oppose or support all Gov ernment measures simply through political bias,—who are determined to put into wonderfully tionterered ?? wonderfully "outraged."

upon and influencing for good or ill the proverb-human life held of small ac-

interests of every individual of every class count-the heat of the season intolorable.

throughout the Dominion,-we should not Our wayward emigrants are now resolved

most serious consideration and the keenest tome of hundreds who leave New Bruns-

sense of our responsibiliry and our duty to wick homes for elysian fields in foreign

'The above is but a true history in epi-

lands-theirs in visionary anticipation-

Yours, &c.,

NORTH HEAD.

James Domville, Esq., has presented There was a great Panic on Change for competition lat the Cavalry Camp at in Chicago on Wednesday last. A number Apohaqui (which assembles to morrow) a can do less harm at home than in Ottawa, and we should cheerfully relegate them to the comforts and limits of their own fire parties from Her Majesty's Dominion has also presented a handsome Cup.-Mr sides. Nor should we drop such men Canada," had combined to drive up prices Domville is said to be making great headmerely to take up the agent or ally of Par of Wheat, and had actually secured control way in his canvas in King's County.

liamentary Rings or Combinations formed of the market, and a million to a million

of Steamship Lines, and a score of other pro- regard for Sabbath, God, or man-sickly, On the 28th his marriage was to be solemn- Academy of Music. The Jaily Tribune. of Steamship Lines, and a score of other pro-jects scarcely less important, touching dissipated population, profane to a

ized, and it being publicly known that he was accompanied by a comparatively un-familiar to most and a welcome novelty on known woman, an American, there was excitement throughout certain circles, and the immediate friends of the derelict Span-Academy of Music last night. Miss Reigish nobleman were most industrious in their efforts to tone down the scandalous rumors which floated around. nolds as "Mrs. Oakley" played with her usual artistic case and finish. Mr. Mc-Manus as "Mr. Oakley" gave a highly JILTING THE SPANISH DON.

finished and vigorous performance. The On the 24th ult., Don Hernandez y On the 24th ult., Don Hernandez y Castras returned to Naples alone. Ilis looks were grim and chagrined. He wore the appearance of one who had purchased experience at too dear a rate, and had sacrificed his honor and word to deceit and her deceit and the sacrificed his honor and word to deceit and her dece sacrificed his honor and word to deceit and shame. This evening he was waited on by Prince Giacomo Borghese, who assured him that his sister had abandoned her intention to mary him, on grounds which were too obvious to need explanation. That night Don Hernandez y Castras resigned the presidency of the Cafe di Europa, and re-tired, it is believed, to Spain. ired, it is believed, to Spain. That Mrs. Fanny Jordan had been playwitness some fine acting.

That Mrs. Fanny Jordan had been play-ing her old game upon the noble Spaniard can hardly be doubted, for it has been learned that she left Como with a party of inducenial English tourists on the 22nd ultimo, having probably jilted the Don after having mulcted him to her utance every evening. To-night there is a most.

good programme announced FANNY'S EXPLOITS IN ROME. The next heard of Mrs. Fanny Jordan The "Eva Carvill."

was her mingling in the best society in Rome, in which city she put up at the Hotel delle Isole Britaniche, the most ers in Rome, and where ambassadors fre-ers in Rome, and where ambassadors frequently give dinners, and royal personages hold levees. Here was a wide field for the fascinating aud expert American confidence woman. But it is alleged that she met parties from the court of Munich, who re- will sail between Galveston and Liverpool. parties from the court of and incor, who had lured cognized her as the siren who had lured their young King Louis, and had narrowly shallow waters. Her length over all is 165 estaped the iron bars of Holthendorfer. Here closes our knowledge of the wily ways of this wonderful young woman from t. 6 in. She is built of mixed material, a cautious victim of this eastern conti-bed pitch pinc. She has a birch

keel, pitch pine water ways, and is thoroughly edge fastened from the flat of the floor to the gunwale. Her cabin is finished in black walnut, bird's eye maple, and

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Lecture this Evening. black ash, with bath room and all the nc-To night Miss St. Clair will lecture in cessities and luxuries of arrangement the Institute on "The North West," des-suitable for het climates. The vessel is cribing life among the Indians and the eribing life among the Indians and the Mormons,—life in California, a visit to the 775 carpenter's measurement, and is classterest. The lady has driven in a coach ed nine years in French Veritas She was Yosemite Valley, and other points of inmodelled by Captain Hogg, who superinacross the mountains and returned by rail, tended the building, which was done by and ought to know whereof she speaks. Anderson & Tennant, who are also build-Tickets, 25 ets. ing and have nearly ready for launching a

The Steamer "Commerce." vessel the counterpart of this, for the same A telegram to Hanford Bros. from the firm. The "Eva Carvill" was rigged by T. Williams; the carpenter work is by Commerce left here eleven, Tuesday. James Davidson, and is dong in a tasteful Heard nothing from her since." It is manner. "Heard nothing from ner shoet that believed, however, that there is some truth Sons of Temperance.

LOCALS.

In the Supreme Court,

udgment for defendant.

set aside taxation of costs.

Steamers' Movements.

of defendants.

week.

peace until I had told you, Frank, And tions clung abo I have chosen to say it here, because I thought that here, at least, you would be-thore the provide the shock their heavenward aspirations had received, may have caused them to feel all the more vital interest in thought that here, at least, you would be-lieve I was not sneaking from would be-

fancy." She said this so sadly and calmly, but withal so earnestly, that her husband felt as if her prophecy could be no less than

"Let whoever would raise his hand "Let wnoever would raise his hand against you beware!" he said, savagely, frowning and setting his teeth. Such words and looks had never been known of the clear-eyed minister before. "What would you do?" "I would kill him !" cried the Rev. Mr.

"I would kill him !" cried the Rev. Mr. Morley, stretching out his clinched hands as if grasping an enemy's throat. "Who-ever it was, man or woman, child or grown, should meet death by my hand !" A light came into Mrs. Morley's face; but whether from joy at such a proof of her husband's love, or kindled by a fire trought from hell, it would be hard to say, "Would you, indeed, avenge me, Frank ?" she whispered.

After this oath had been taken, the tw After this oath had been taken, the two remained for a long while almost as silent and motionless at the little corpse beside them. The woman's heart was filled with a kind of exultant terror, because all, and more than all, she had dared to hope for or imagine had come to pass, and, as it seemed, almost without her agency. As for the minister, he was not, perhaps. seemed, almost without ner agonoy. for the minister, he was not, perhaps, aware of any thoughts; nevertheless, when he arose and walked heavily back into the parlor, he was as far from being the same

fear and hatred, because she was conscious of the inability to make out even a plausi-ble case against him ; nevertheless, she wanted to provide against the possibility of her premonitions coming true. But had it been proposed to her to do this at the expense of endangering her husband's soul by forcing him to such an oath as he had taken, she would have repudiated the idea with horror. Yet no less than this had she done, however she might plead ac cident or the excitement of the moment. And, being done, she took no step toward setting the wrong right; she called it des tiny, or hugged herself with the delusion that all would turn out well, and that no harm would come of it. But such risks are never run, nor are such oaths ever taken, with impunity. CHAPTER III. After the death of their litele boy, the relations between the Rev. Mr. Morley and his wife became inverted. He was now the stronger of the two, his authority was first considered in honsehold matters; every thing was done under his direction and by his order. The oath he had taken seemed to have brought out all the latent power and weight of his character. A century or

to have brought out all the latent power Reliable Fire Insurance.

have injured. Inasmuch, however, as the injury had as yet borne no fruit, Mrs. Mormay have looked upon it as being entirely prospective; in which case her solt-ened and yielding behavior would be easier

them to feel all the more vital interest in f an earthly object of affection. Presently, such was the virtue of the sunny influence which little Sallie diffused around her, that it began to cast a doubt ful glimmer over the lives of the Rev. Mr. Morley and his wife. Looking upon one another, they whispered to themselves that an undeniable improvement was beginning to make itself perceptible in spirits and de-meanor. True, the illumination came from without rather than from within, and was therefore hardly to be permanently de-Provinces will be represented by friends of railway and canal contractors whose move-ments in Parliament will be governed solely by the attention paid to "claims" and legislation in which they are person ally interested. Care should be taken that being the statention of the statentian of the staten

and legislation in which they are person ally interested. Care should be taken that the meanor. True, the illumination came from without rether than from within, and was therefore hardly to be permanently de-pended on ; but in cold weakter it matters the warmth comes from the flowing first the warmth comes from the blood which the warmth comes from the blood which the warmth comes or other, and he will be the time Sallie had stained the dis graceful and beautiful a little lady as ever was seen. She was plump and pink, her the was always and everywhere busy-portourness, was a model of elastic geni-tary. The was always and everywhere busy-polunged over head and ears in the most treatment of affairs. She had begun con-versation at a very warly period, and prac-tised it on all occasions with little or no versation at a very warly period, and prac-tised it on all occasions with little or no versation at a very warly period, and prac-tised it on all occasions with little or no versation at a very warly period, and prac-tised it on all occasions with little or no versation at a very warly period, and prac-tised it on all occasions with little or no versation at a very warly period, and prac-tised it on all occasions with little or no versation at a very warly period, and prac-tised it on all occasions with little or no versation at a very warly period, and prac-tised it on all occasions with little or no versation at a very warly period, and prac-tised it on all occasions with little or no versation at a very sarly period, and prac-tised it on all occasions with little or no versation at a very warly period, and prac-tised it on all occasions with little or no versation at a very sarly period, and prac-tised it on all occasions with little or no

treatment of affairs. She had began con-versation at a very early period, and prac-tised it on all occasions with little or no heed as to whether the respondent were a visible fact or an invisible fancy. Her pro-ceedings being so interminable and multi-form, it is not to be wondered at that they ossess (3) a fair knowledge of the daws of their Province, they would make all the MR. EDITOR :more valuable guardians of our rights and I send you a few items of news from thi privileges, as changes in the laws of the Island in the Bay, which may find accept

> stake in the country. They should be in means, and willing to find their chief re questered nooks full of salt water, where

sell themselves or their constituents for a and our inshore fishermen are exuberant. mess of pottage,-men "who know our A few of our deep sea fishermen have come

times of great fires when shall ometal collarse, the above companies will continue to afford entire security. We understand Mr. Marshall has promptly paid many thousands of dollars for these Companies, and has managed to avoid disputes or litigation in all the claims thereon, 21\*

for self aggrandizement. In spite of the fears and efforts of all who dread these in fluences, many constituencies in the larger Provinces will be represented by friends of in the report that she has been ashore,

> The Halifax Reporter wants Howe appointed Governor of Nova Scotia. So

> > Cable telegrams say there is a rumor that Miss Nellie Grant is engaged to be married to a Scotch lord.

The London and Atlanta crews have ceived a challenge from the Paris Boat Club.

FANNY JORDAN'S EXPLOITS.

Further successes of the Woman who entrapped the King of Bayaria. THE PROFITS OF HER FLIRTATIODS It is estimated that the amount of the welry and money given her by King

## June 17th, 1872.

Strada Catartna di Chaja, Naples, on the made; the boats are splendidly equipped;

season, sweltering from hot climes, find One of those titled officials encountered dependent in character not less than in here salubrious air, and a cool retreat, se. Fanny Jordan, and was introduced to her His carriage and sorrel pair were ever at

means, and willing to find their chief re ward in the advancement of the interests of the public who place confidence in their ability and personal reputation. We are not penning fancy sketches of model mis-representatives or model repre-sentatives. As we have had in the Legis lature and Parliament base men who sold the means and the section will of salt water, where invalid or healthy can bathe their limbs at will, for sport among the gently swelling wave invigorating. The unusually wet season has much im-pedded the operations of those who chiefly turn their attention to farming; but as Interest the part of the Lieutenant Colonel to reach the prime a footstool whereon to reach higher company, and her new game suc ceeded. Through the Lieutenant Colonel Angelis she propured an entree to the grand Inter and Parliament base men who sold their public position and talents for gain-men whom we utterly detest, and who in days past have sought shelter from the popular wrath in places removed 'rou the popular verdict, so, on the other hand, there are to be found among us gentiemen possessed of eminent qualifications for the House of Commons and who will neither sell themselves or their constituents for a mess of pottage,-men " who know our

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though perhaps no serious disaster has oc-in Chicago, on Wednesday last, the only New Brunswicker present was Oscar D. Wetmore, Esq., Most Worthy Treasurer. the following judgments were delivered P. E. Island was represented by Henry D. this morning :-Faulkner vs. European & North Ameri-Edward Carswell and Rov. J. Briggs; can Railway Company ; jndgment in favor Quebec by John S. Hall. Sixteen States sent delegates. There was a public meet-Harris vs. Roulston,-special case,ing on Thursday evening, at which Mersrs: Wetmore, Carswell and others spoke. The Hebert vs. Hanington ; rule absolute to colored question came up on the first day Bro. Myers offered a resolution directing the M. W. P. to grant charters to Divisions Allingham vs. O'Mahoney : rule nisi

Nevins vs. Cole; rule nisi. Further judgments will be delivered this week. teamers' Movements. Grand Division Referred to the committee on the M.W.

Un Dominion Day, all who would take a trip to Digby and back by the "Empress" P.'s report. May do so for \$1.50, or to Annapolis and Division in Canada was referred to the

j weiry and money given her by Ang Louis of Bavaria was over \$20,000. From Geneva Fanny went to Paris, but I have procured no definite account of her con-quests in the French capital. I will now inform you of the rumors which have passed through every noble

which have passed through every noble quarter of Naples, from Mount Saint Elmo to the Villa Reale. Mrs. Fanny Jordan, Cincinnati, Ohio, was booked at a highly

have crowded the house, and it is to be re- " force to the coal under consideration than gretted that able orators like Punshon and . to Pictou coals, on account of the nearer Chapin have been unfortunate in this res- " approach in character of the Spring Hill pect in St. John. The lecturer was intro "coal to those of Newcastle." His comduced to the audience by W. H. Tuck Esq. parison of analyses of coal from Newcastleand launched into his subject with a on-Tyne and Spring Hill is very sugges-

dared and suffered in the times of Eliza-	Volatile matter.	Ivewcastle,	Spring Hill.
beth and James the First of England, and	water included	35 50	35 39
gave neither of them high character for	Fixed carbon	60 50	60.46
goodness of temper. The struggles of the	Ash	4.00	4.15
Puritans in England, their departure and		100 00	100.00
the sufferings they endured by sea and land	Mr. Hartley's	estimate is	fully horne

were graphically described. Plymouth out by the experiments of Mr. Ross, En-Rock, as it was and is, he pictured to the gineer of Mesers. Lunt's Steamer City of audience. Miles Standish and the Puritan St. John. Enquirers are referred for full Band he eloquently painted, and revelled information of the merits of the Coal and in the Spartan simplicity of their living. the offers of the Company, to the Prospec-The customs laws and sumptuary laws of tus on our first page.

lations he read for the benefit of the audi-eleven o'clock on Monday night while the ence, particularly the ladies and the poli-Norwegian barque 'Karen Neikelsen,' ticians. Persons who refused the office of from Liverpool, G. B., was being towed Governor were fined twenty pounds. Fe into port by the steam tug ' Goliah,' she males who used too much material in their struck on Point Pleasant shoals. There dresses were punished, that is if they wore was a dense fog at the time. There was a their sleeves too long, or their dresses too high in the neck, He thought the law was well obeyed now. Husbands who got drunk were posted around the town, and a young was hauled off on Tuesday night at high

be cer. York, has left Halifax for Bay Chaleur, n ornate style of oratory it would tainly a difficult matter to equal him. At the same time he has an incisive style that breaks out mercilessly and cuts deep.

The American schooner "J. II. Nicker-At a regular meeting of Firemen's Divi-Kiremen's Divi-Court of Nova Scotia for violation of the sion, No. 20, S. of T., held on Wednesday evening, the 26th inst., the following members were elected office bearers for the and finally knowledge and fin and finally knocked down to the Govern-

Wadman ; Ontario by Edward Rawland,

On Dominion Day, all who would take a

respectable English boarding house, 23 day mornings. Good time is invariably Spring Hill Coal for Steam Purposes.

flow of oratory which seems perfectly easy tive :-to him. He gave a picture of what men

the "Men of the Mayflower," he was Shipping Notes.

afraid, would be ill appreciated at the pre The Halifax Chronicle reports another 

man named Smith was punished for lying about a whale. The lecture occupied over an hour and enlisted the closest attention, It was replete with glowing language, and by Mr. Rutherford Stuvyvesant, of New The handsome yacht " Palmer." owned

Firemen's Division.

ensuing term :-

